

SUB EXPANSION TRIP REPORTED

By Iain Macdonald

Students' Union Secretary-Treasurer Iain Macdonald, chairman of the SUB Expansion committee, last week toured four United States campuses to study layout and use of students' union buildings. He was asked to make a personal report of his trip for Gateway news. His story follows.

This University's students don't know what they are missing in students' union buildings.

I saw four of the best—three of them among the newest—union buildings in operation on campuses in various parts of the United States this month.

Travelling 7,000 miles, I visited Berkeley, Stanford, San Francisco Medical Centre, and Cornell union buildings, and came away with the impression that a properly designed Students' Union Building offers possibilities nobody's dreamed of here before.

Today the Student Centre at the University of California, Berkeley, is a \$7,000,000 complex of general union facilities and cafeteria space. Another \$5,000,000 is to be spent next year for construction of a high-rise student office centre and another building housing two theatres and a radio-TV studio.

The two buildings now standing offer 16 lanes of bowling, banquet and ballroom space, art exhibits, campus information centre, feeding accommodation for 1,800 persons, and an art (painting and sculpture) workshop.

That this centre, open now some 20 months, can be termed successful is evidenced by the fact that at all hours it is full of students and faculty, reading, relaxing or eating in the cafeteria.

The general activities building is striking, with its four-storey modern architecture topped with a roof garden and meditation room.

Across the Oakland Bay from Berkeley, in San Francisco, the University of California Medical Centre offers a striking example of how the basic union idea can be modified to serve a different type of campus.

MOST GRANTS

This campus recently took the record for world's largest volume of research grants awarded a medical institution.

There are 2,000 students, 2,000 faculty members and 4,000 employees. The union serves them all, as well as the visitors and patients who pass through the union on their way to the hospital from the eight-storey parkade at the rear of the building.

Dr. Chester A. Berry is director of Stanford University's Tressider Memorial Union, which was in the final throes of building completion when I arrived. At a cost of \$2,700,000, it impressed me as an out-

standing example of well-planned designing.

There is thoughtfulness in every detail of the building: from the fact that 50 foot candles of light are available in the ticket-selling booth, and 30 foot candles in the general student office area. Great care has been given to safety, flexibility and maintenance factors: money has been spent heavily in these areas to guarantee lower operating cost over the life of the building.

ONE OF EARLIEST

Cornell, on the other hand, boasts one of the earliest union buildings. Willard Straight Hall was opened in 1925, one of North America's first after Toronto's Hart House. It has operated self-sufficiently since opening, and now plans a \$1,000,000 major expansion.

The Association of College Unions, an organization linking 476 unions all over the world at last count, keeps its international files on building and planning there. Union director Edgar A. Whiting is also secretary-treasurer of ACU.

Cornell's union is somewhat different: it sells beer, and recently applied for a liquor license. In New York state, you only have to be 18 to drink, so beer in the union has been sold since 1935.

College papers at the campuses I visited were dailies. The editor of Berkeley's Daily Californian receives a paycheck of \$100 per month to keep things rolling. Fourteen other staffers receive paychecks ranging down to \$40 monthly. The president of the Associated Students (Americanese for Students' Union) receives \$125, and two vice-presidents \$85 each.

The Daily Cal is supervised by a publications board operating more or less independently of student government but responsible to it.



MASS assembly of new Pembinites sing for their supper on the front steps of Home.

Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

NFCUS Hears Views On Graduates

"Graduates seem to feel they have attained their ultimate place in society by virtue of owning a degree" charged Ray Jones in a speech to the Fifth National NFCUS Seminar at Carlton University. Eight Alberta delegates attended.

Giving an "industrial viewpoint" on the aims of university education, the 52 year old executive of E. B. Eddy Paper Company said that Canadian universities turn out too many diploma-waving graduates who expect executive positions in industry but show a disturbing unwillingness to do any work. In other words, something has gone wrong with university aims in the last ten years.

Work, he suggested, was one word not sufficiently stressed to graduating students. Graduates tend to fall into two categories—avoiders or askers. Either they avoid any work in the exact field of their degree; or their first interests are pensions, holidays, working hours and fringe benefits.

Mr. Jones finds graduates seeking jobs generally show a remarkable lack of interest in the processes and techniques of industry.

"We are particularly exasperated by commerce graduates who don't want to do accounting," he said. "They seem to prefer 'customer motivation', or 'market research'." Other examples he noted were engineers wanting to be group leaders, chief designers or general managers, without first learning any basics of the industry.

In many cases it is the employee with the less impressive academic background, but with ambition to learn his industry

thoroughly, who moves ahead the fastest.

Mr. Jones did not take serious issue with the content of the university courses but urged a change in the practical philosophy given graduates.

"Graduates do not seem to be ready to accept practical on-the-job training," he continued.

"The university must be expected to tailor its courses to the times," he said. He agreed with suggestions from student delegates that more specialized polytechnic institutions would help solve the problem.

Tribe Has Expanded Eight Men Branded

Segregation ended on campus Tuesday night as eight male members of Radio Society joined Wauneita.

Admittedly, it was by remote control. The eight, following the ceremony through their own PA system, went through the fire, faggot and feather ritual. They claim, however, that their ceremony was even more authentic than the original because they had a real fire in their control room.

The men have been recognized as official members of Wauneita—by proxy.

Football
Tomorrow — 2 p.m.
U of A Grid
Be There



WAUNEITA grand council gathered to admit 695 lowly freshettes to the tribe. Impressive???
Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

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SERVE WITH A PURPOSE

WUS Magazine Rack

Displayed In Pybus

National and international magazines are on display in a magazine rack in SUB's Pybus Lounge.

Organized by the World University Service Committee last spring under former WUS chairman Bob Church, the display includes news, trade, political and general interest magazines. The money was provided by Alberta Phoenix Pipeline Company.

The exhibition is part of the program to promote international education through research and conferences. WUS also gives material aid to students, faculties, and universities.

Students are urged to read any of the magazines displayed. They are requested, however, not to remove them from Pybus Lounge.

SHORT SHORTS

CALENDAR

Club Internationale is sponsoring a welcoming dance for all incoming students, especially those from overseas, at the Airlines Hotel, beginning at 8:30 p.m., Friday, September 28. Tickets are available from members or from Room 290, Biological Sciences Building at \$1.00 each. Lunch is included.

The first practice of the Judo Club will take place on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Individual Exercise Room in the P.E. building. Let's start with a good turnout! Girls are welcome.

The Geography Club invites all Geography students, freshmen and freshettes especially to a COFFEE PARTY, Sunday,



PAYING the price of ignorance, unhappy freshette receives frosh court summons from temporary campus cop, Bob Hall. Court convenes at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ed Gym.

Photo by Carl Nishimura

NOTICE

The undersigned will receive written applications in the Students' Union Office until 2 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1962 for the following positions:

1. Editor of the Publications Board to supervise the publication of a bulletin which will publicize campus activities.
2. Director of the Audio-Advertising Board, to supervise the use of sound equipment on campus.

Details of the duties of the above positions are listed in the Students' Union By-laws which are available in the Students' Union Office.

Please address all applications to

Roger R. Pretty
Co-Chairman
Promotions Committee

Sept. 30th, 2-5 p.m. at 16003-79A Ave. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ravenscroft hosts.

Morning Chapel and Evening Vespers will begin in St. Stephen's College Chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Morning chapel is from 10:00 to 10:15 a.m. Evening vesper is from 10:00 to 10:15 p.m.

The Chaplain's Hour is each Tuesday evening at 10:15 following evening vespers in St. Stephen's College. An informal coffee and fellowship time is held in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study, across from the chapel.

Presidents and Treasurers of all Students' Union clubs will be expected to attend a meeting early in October to consider annual budgeting procedure. Officers responsible should therefore begin now to consider their plans and expenses for the year.

Iain T. M. Macdonald,
Secretary-Treasurer

The campus Liberal Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 2, 1962, at 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Mr. J. Harper Prowse, former Liberal leader of Alberta, will be guest speaker. Coffee will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

Edmonton Transit System officials announce that the sale of student passes in the Administration Building will be ex-

tended to Oct. 6, 1962.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will

sponsor a book exchange in the Medical Building rotunda until Oct. 5. Hours from 9-5 daily. Saturday from 9-12.

Your U of A Contingent COTC is pleased to present the following message

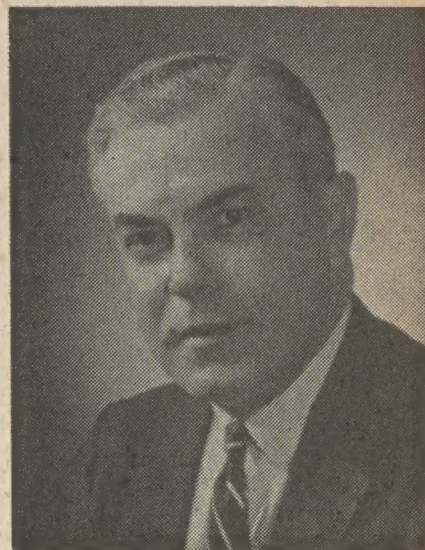
I am happy to commend to students at the University of Alberta the opportunities offered by enrolment in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps on this campus. As an undergraduate, I was a member of the Contingent of the University of Western Ontario for two years and later it was my privilege to be a member of the University of Alberta contingent from 1941 to 1945. The training I received during these two periods of service and the opportunity of learning more about the role of the army in the defence of Canada were of the greatest value to me.

The increased complexity of modern military organization and armament make it more important than ever that the graduates of our universities have a knowledge of the role of the armed services in our national life and be trained to share in national defence if necessary.

The training programme available on the campus during the winter is very valuable in itself and, when supplemented by summer training over a three-year period, it provides an experience of immense value to future leaders of our country.

I urge you to consult the officers of the University of Alberta contingent Canadian Officers' Training Corps about their programme and to give serious thought to joining the unit.

WALTER H. JOHNS



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POLICY: THE BUBBLE AND BEYOND

A new editor traditionally makes a policy statement at the beginning of his term. This is a good thing, but it can be a dangerous thing also. Good because readers have a right to know what to expect, and editors certainly ought to know how to express the things they believe in. But dangerous in the same way political promises are dangerous—because commitments are more easily made than fulfilled.

I shall sidestep the likelihood of un-fulfilled policy by making it clear right from the first that my overall policy is to have as few rules as possible and to overrule these few as often as seems appropriate; to experiment; to change my ways whenever I see better ways.

Now, after saying this it is only fair to give you a few details of what to expect.

- First, the paper will look much as it has in past years. We have talked of ways to smarten our make-up (e.g. to modernize our headline types), but we are hampered by antiquated and ridiculously inadequate printing facilities. For several years Gateway has toyed with the idea of moving its printing to a down-town shop. But we have stayed on campus for financial reasons and because the people at our printshop here take a personal interest in our journalistic efforts, giving us a high class service in spite of the physical odds against them, and tolerating our idiosyncracies.

Within the limits of budget and an ancient press, our make-up staff will be experimenting with ways to give you a classy looking journal.

- Second, the paper will read very much as in past years. I am conscious of inheriting a mantle proudly worn by my predecessors. The three editors just before me I have known personally, and they have won my respect both for journalistic competence and for originality; it would be presumptuous of me to aim at a dramatic rejection or alteration of the patterns they have passed on to me.

- Nevertheless, if you watch closely you may detect a deliberate swing toward what we might term "internationalism." My Features Editor and Canadian University Press Editor agree with me in wanting to interest you in many activities beyond this academic bubble: beyond this particular campus, but certainly not beyond our scope as students. We believe

that it is for us to be students, not merely of physics, or of medicine, or of classics, but of life, and of being itself, as wide-reaching as our imaginations will stretch. This does not mean to say that we will try to compete with the Edmonton Journal in reporting the week-end traffic toll, the Grey Cup game, or the latest summit sophistry. But we will report on the activities of students abroad. We will discuss ideas which originate abroad. We will follow up those themes which interest us as students, wherever they originate.

- Many of you will be glad—I am more than glad; I am up in the air—at the prospect of increased attention to the fine arts. We have secured the services of a talented Arts Editor who will treat you to a regular critics page, or culture page. This is new to Gateway, and in my opinion, long overdue. Here again we will be expanding our interests beyond the immediate campus boundaries.

Watch for this new Gateway baby—but be patient, for the period of gestation is but eight months past, and there will be labor pains.

- These considerations remind me to let you know that your departmental editors are taking on increasing responsibility and authority. When the scope of a journal is small the Editor-in-Chief can pretty well run the show by himself. This is increasingly untrue of The Gateway. News, Sports, Features and Fine Arts Editors are very nearly autonomous in their own spheres, while the Editor-in-Chief is coordinator, personnel manager, public relations officer, and chief joe-boy.

Remember this when you have specific requests or complaints: channel them through the department concerned.

- All of this hasn't told you a great deal about what your editor believes in. You have learned that I intend to promote the arts, and international awareness. Also to delegate authority, and to experiment. But you haven't yet heard just what I think about the functions of a campus journal. Well, you will—it will come.

Let me only add, for now, that I have already demonstrated my policy by breaking one of my own rules: namely, that editorials be short.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Another term of ivory tower life is beginning. We university students are retreating to our campus world and will, too soon, too completely turn deaf ears to the east side of 112 Street or the north side of the river, and beyond.

Summer jobs, non-university acquaintances, and their ties with working life, are being left behind.

Perhaps it is good to remove ourselves from the functional problems and patterns around us.

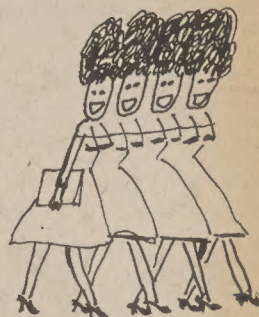
Perhaps too, it is essential to our role as university students to concentrate completely on the pure, the theoretical and the ideal, without having to apply. Must we not have the opportunity to discover and discuss all possibilities in the abstract?

We must have this opportunity, but we must not allow theory to hold our whole attention. We must not remove ourselves, thinkers though we be, from our practical off-campus environment. We cannot equate ourselves with the historical university student: Canadian undergraduate campuses today are not solely academic schools. Right or wrong, we are at least semi-vocational students. While some of

us may not have come to university for a diploma-ticket to higher paying employment, we are all expected to re-enter everyday professional life. There we will be looked to for practical contributions: contributions other than pure knowledge.

Delegates to the recent Fifth National NFCUS Seminar in Ottawa heard complaints from a business executive that because graduates are satisfied with being merely diploma wavers, they are remaining unacquainted with, and unwilling to learn about, any practical application of their studies.

Do we not owe it to our post-graduate world to bring to our idealistic studies considerations of application—application not necessarily of the subject matter but definitely of the instilled ideas? Do we not have an even greater responsibility to remind ourselves from exam session to exam session that practical experience also has value, often above that of calculated education—to remind ourselves that many of the fools making the so-painfully-obvious blunders in provincial, national and international affairs today, were once, many experience-filled years ago, students in ivory towers?



IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT A UNIVERSITY BREEDS INDIVIDUALS

CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9



An editorial page, so they say, shall be a page of informed and mature comment on the news. Which is a pleasantly idealized expectation. I find myself in a sobering position of doubt—of wondering whether my information and maturity are adequate to meet my responsibility to 7,000 plus. (I wonder—do other editors feel so?)

You may decide during the year that this page is not quite orthodox in the traditional journalistic sense. In the first place, you may find that the tone is a little more personal and informal than you normally expect. Secondly, you may notice comment on all sorts of things besides news. Some of my meditative ramblings might swing way out. I hope Cloud 9 is far enough out to catch them.

Some of you may complain that I thus betray the hoary journalistic tradition. To which I reply that my personal commitment as a student, as a writer, as an editor, is a commitment not to any particular form and not to any set subject matter, but primarily to the proposition that what we print be worth reading. I am committed to the principle of excellence. On this ground I am ready for your criticism.

I am not overly reverent about ceremony. The more rigid the ceremony the less reverent am I. I am a bit dubious, for instance,

about Wauneita initiations—which are run this year in shifts to accommodate the numbers. Volitional? Like calves through the branding shoot! As if registration lines and beanie lines and blood-test lines were not enough of regimentation.

Were I a wondering freshette, I might be inclined to back away. But perhaps I'm just bitter because I wanted a real fire for the faggots.

This week's Students' Council agenda includes a vote on the establishment of a Fine Arts Club. I would like to see it. I think there is a demand for this sort of cultural expression on this campus. Gateway is taking a parallel step with the initiation of a Fine Arts page. We hope. Elsewhere in this issue we invite talented people to work with us.

Your response to these two ventures into the stratosphere will tell us whether or not we are extending our necks too far. Let us know. It's your union and your journal.

le baron

We invite students from any faculty who are willing to contribute to a Fine Arts page.

Music: chorus, symphony, jazz

Drama: reviews, features

Literature: poetry, short short stories, book reviews

Art: reviews, features

Artistic Photography

Movie Reviews

Meet the Fine Arts Editor at The Gateway office, top floor of SUB, Monday October 1, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MATURITY. THIS DOES NOT NECESSARILY EXCLUDE FIRST-YEAR PEOPLE.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief Bentley Le Baron

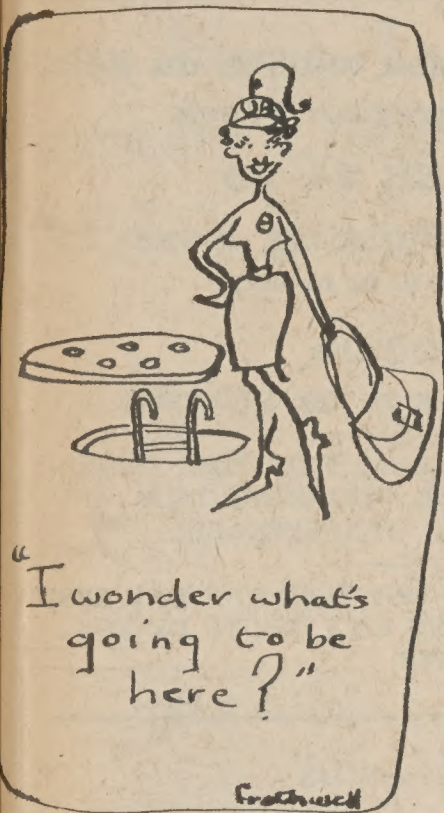
FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Tuesday Edition:

News, Notices 7 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by contributors to The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

The first thing a returning student notices even before registration in triplicate is how changed the campus is. This article is a light commentary on the many changes Lexy and I observed as we toured around the campus. C.A.



Aside from the changes wrought by the influx of hundreds of meandering frosh, many other changes will greet the returning students.

Looking around the campus the one thing most obviously noted is that there are more, different and better holes—in the ground of course. And some of the major holes have been relocated. No longer does one have to totter precariously over a

BELCHING STEAM

wooden bridge spanning a chasm out of which steam belched periodically—for the hole behind the engineering building has been filled in encasing a steam pipe promising heat for the winter (this is a change). But if you are accustomed to roaring across the green (with grass) square behind the Arts building—beware—for there yawns a beautiful hole which is to be the new library—complete with coffee room.

Well, there are holes and there are holes. One, beside the Math-Physics is to eventually house the Van de Graff generator which must be isolated. The reason for its isolation according to Major Hooper, is "It shoots off some kind of rays."

Guarded by the imposing fence west of the auditorium there gaps not one hole but two. These holes will someday be the sight of the new residences and much needed food services building.

Of a more concrete nature is the rising skeleton of the new Education building to be finished for fall '63.

Since the old infirmary was on the grounds used for the new Ed building a new infirmary was built between the Research Council Building and the Cancer Clinic on the University Hospital grounds. Pending destruction, the old infirmary houses the Faculty of Commerce—a poor investment for the Commerce students.

In answer to the increasing need for residences the manager of the Airlines Hotel leased it to the university as a residence. Due to its distance from the campus it was

deemed impractical as a women's residence. Major Hooper logically explained that the lure of the bright lights and campus life was greater upon the junior male students than upon senior and graduate ones and therefore juniors are better kept on campus.

A couple of formerly student-protested changes were unobtrusively innovated during the summer. Yeah—they took it out and filled it with books. The murky sanctity of the smoking room is no more—cough—amen. Instead the tables and chairs have been moved to the main lobby where the winter winds will freeze the students in suspended animation. However, life will probably go on as before with Law students taking their regular coffee breaks and all interested females taking equally regular breaks.

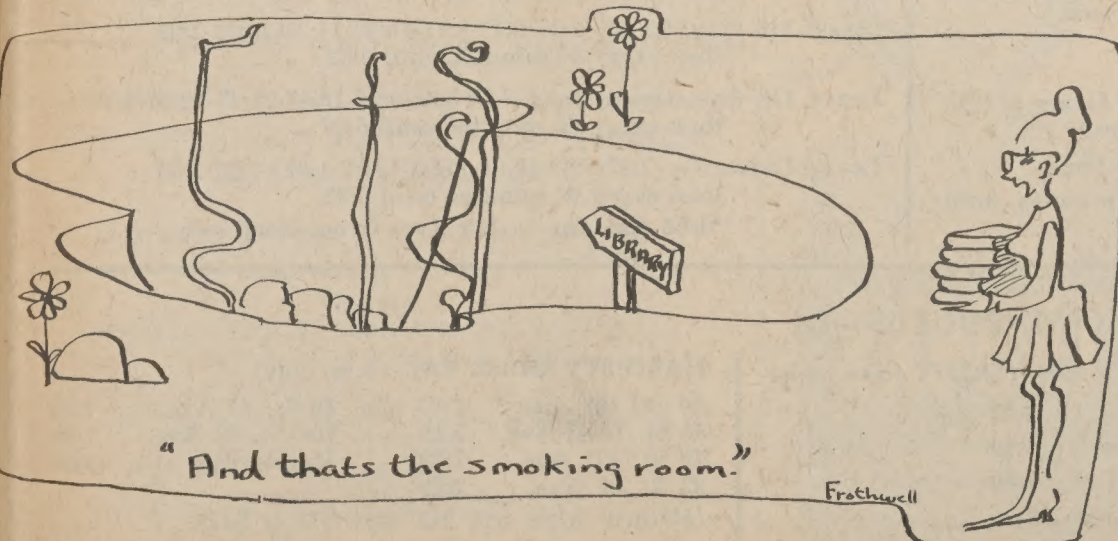
Also noted in our tour were the well-functioning parking meters no longer resembling barber poles painted by colour-blind artists. These are to be for the convenience of visitors to the campus.

From parking meters to parking problems brings us to another change—8:00 a.m. classes and transportation problems have necessitated the use of the E.T.S. by many students. Those hoping to escape 8 o'clock classes because of inefficient bus service can forget it. E.T.S., in cahoots with—rather—in cooperation with university officials,

SNOW BUSINESS

have an efficient service guaranteed to get you on campus by 8:00 a.m.—a decent deal provided you are dressed, which may be doubtful for many at such an hour. Major Hooper advises students to use the bus rather than bring cars as parking space is rapidly diminishing. Negotiations are being conducted to obtain a parking lot west of the Math-Physics Building but nothing is definite.

And as a final note of cheer to persistent car drivers, Major Hooper has assured us that SUB parking lot will be given priority over all other areas in winter snow removal.



Story by
Lexy and Carol

Layout by
Carol

50 St./109 Ave.	7:07 a.m.	99 St./82 Ave.	7:35
45 St./104A Ave.	7:10	104 St./82 Ave.	7:30
79 St./101 Ave.	7:22	University	7:50
83 St./82 Ave.	7:29		

(Return trips use R2 and S10 or S11).

GATEWAY SPORTS

Bears Hope To Extinguish Northern Lights Saturday

The opening home game of the 1962-63 football season will see the Golden Bears, fresh from a 59-0 victory over the U of S Huskies, host the Northern Montana College Lights Saturday at Varsity Grid. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The official kickoff ceremonies will be handled by Dr. Walter Johns, Dr. Maury Van Vliet and Dr. Don Stanley, President of the Alumni Association.

The team's two previous encounters left the Montana team still seeking victory. As before, the two teams will vie under a unique set of rules which gives each team their respective rules while in possession of the ball. Bears will therefore use 12 men on offence and 11 on defence. The American club will have the option of fair catch on punts while both teams will be allowed unlimited blocking on kicks.

average of 180 pounds. So far this season the Bears have been fortunate, suffering only two minor elbow injuries.

This season will see the Bears without the services of all-star fullback and top league individual scorer Ted Frechette, who entered the pro ranks this fall. All-star end and third place individual scorer Maury Van Vliet will not dress this season. Another major loss is three year veteran and outstanding center Geoff Lucas who graduated last spring.

Returning to this year's backfield is second year fullback Bert Carron who scored two touchdowns against the U of S Huskies last Saturday, and quarterback Garry Smith, an excellent signal caller and top passer in the league last year.



CLARE DRAKE

... coach

The ruling giving the Lights four downs from scrimmage and the Bears only three is an obvious disadvantage to the Alberta club. Bear coach Clare Drake believes that his club's already proven defensive ability will be able to contain the Lights.

Asked whether he will use any unconventional defense, Coach Drake stated that he'll go with a conventional 5-4-2 or 4-4-3 lineup.

The Montana team will field a relatively green club with only six returnees from last year. But included in these six are the likes of lettermen Steve Heydon at halfback, Dennis Westwood and James White at guard, and Paul Preeshl playing tackle; all seasoned veterans in their second or third years. One hundred sixty pound Lester Alexander from Superior, Wisconsin will be the Montana field general.

Weight-wise the two teams weigh in equally with an overall team



BERT CARRON

... fullback

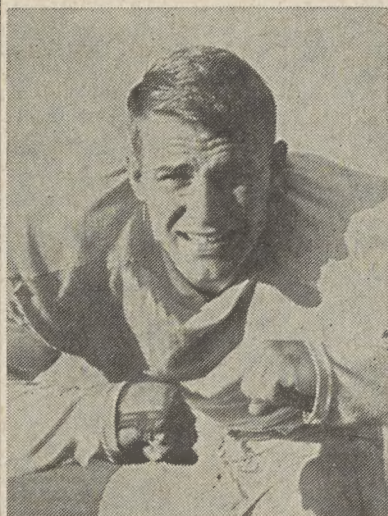
Ken Nielsen, all-star halfback, will team up with Irvin Strifler, a halfback who played out of Oklahoma State and Cameron Junior College for the past two seasons. All-star guard Ron Marteniuk, who also handles the Bear place kicking duties, along with all-star end and fourth year returnee Bill Sowa, are the two Alberta co-captains.

Other Bearmen who made last year's all-star team and are donning cleats for the Bear cause again this season are in-



OFF to a fast start are the Golden Bear footballers after trouncing the U of S Huskies 59-0 in the opening league game last Saturday. The Bears host Northern Montana College Lights in exhibition football action Saturday, 2:00 p.m., at Varsity Grid.

Photos by Wm. C. Stenton



BILL SOWA

... co-captain

terior linebacker Jim Christoff, tackle Harry Fedun, and Bill Zuk, who played in the center linebacker slot.

Halfback Bob Allin, who snagged the most interceptions in league action last year, and Bob Woywitka, two promising second year men, will be pitching in on Saturday on the defensive half line.

Helping out Garry Smith with the piloting duties will be Victoria Composite grad Willie Algajer, who is

said to be especially effective on the roll-out. Another acquisition from the north side school is powerful fullback Metro Rosewich, who played one year for the Junior Wildcats before joining the green and gold.

Coach Drake will also try out the fleet-footed George Short in Saturday's contest.

As a special attraction, the fifty-piece Canadian Army Western Command Band will perform before the game and during the half-time intermission. A two mile race will be run off on

the quarter mile track around the Varsity Grid as added half-time entertainment. Participating will be John Eccleston and the university cross country team, along with other Edmonton athletes.

Football fans who are still able to discern the difference will be happy to note that for the first time in four years hot dogs will be hot and the coffee hotter. This year the food concessions will be in the hands of professionals. In previous years the "greedy Greeks" were responsible.



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SUNDAY

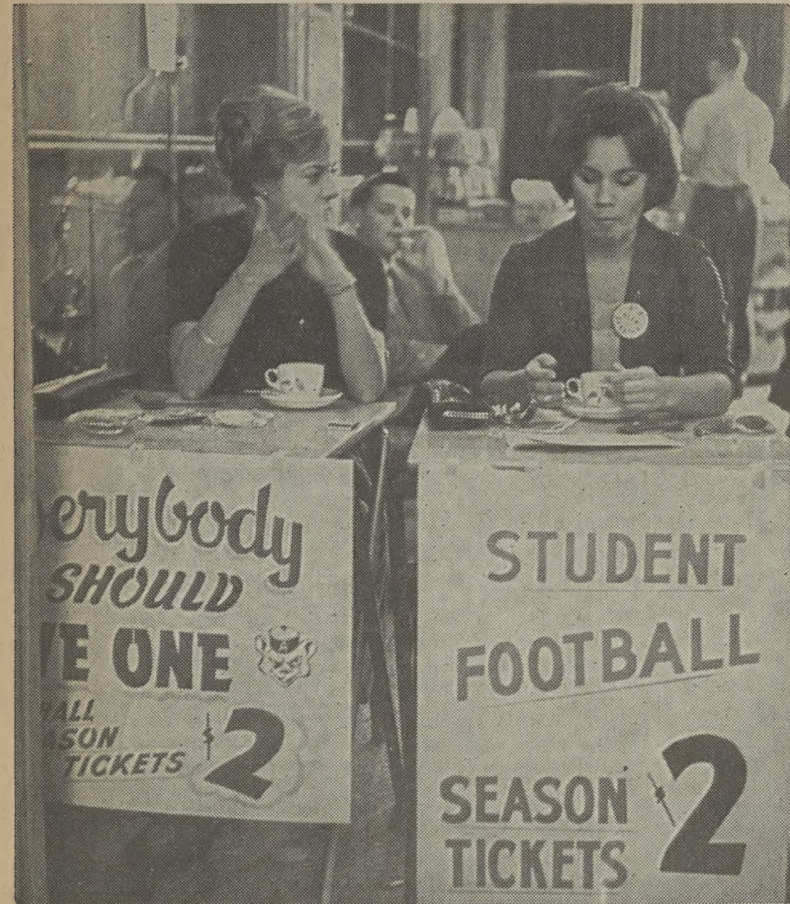
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION with hymns and short addresses. Followed by breakfast.

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG followed by CANTERBURY FORUM.

WEDNESDAY

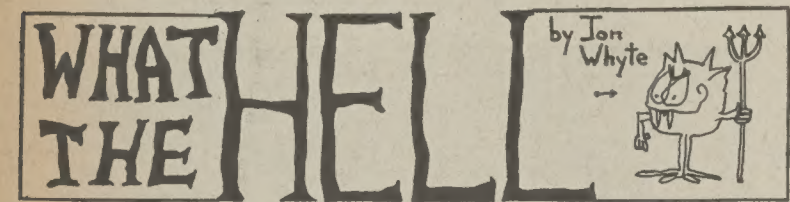
7:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION followed by breakfast.





"We are maddly selling (munch) football tickets (crunch) in SUB rotunda (chomp) for on campus games starting (slurp) Saturday at 2 p.m.; varsity grid."

Photo by Wm. C. Stenton



FROSH!!!!!!

Welcome to the ARTIFICIAL world provided by a surfeit of reality. One can glory—and indeed one has—in the pleasures of frosh week and never realize that the "community of scholars" is precisely what it says. It is not a glorified coffee shop for Phyllis Teen, the average Canadian girl, much as one thinks.

You've already met the Empire Builders. They were the first to shake your hand. If you don't know what an Empire Builder is now you'll meet him again the week of elections.

And what reality? Marks are a result of work alone. In effect those marks are the highest form of reality and you're not avoiding reality at all by coming to university. You'd be surprised by the number of students who think they are. Let no man write your epitaph. If you're going to flunk do it on you own. All the platitudes we could provide will never guarantee a pass. As one sage put it, flunk now, avoid the rush. (Thanx Dud) or was it pay now, flunk later

IVORY (CLAY) TOWER

So here we are in our ivory towered life of contemplation, misery and marks. Actually 'the life' is a ball and you'll find yourself fighting to get back if you do flunk. Nothing funnier in the week past than Con Hall filled with students and the members of the first year committee lying to each other. (I got there by accident.)

In re kawphy tix. By my comps 2,500 frosh times 2 yields 5,000 coffees or only 1 per upperclassman. Barely enough methinks. If the poor freshettes should meet two engineers or one W. B. Stocks twice they are apt to go through university with a warped and jaundiced view and never realize there are such things as respectable Artsmen. And what, Keysters, of the vultures who grab

fifteen or twenty coffees on Monday alone and leave the late arrivals none. Let us return to three next year.

EXAMS BECKON

Exams are but six weeks away come Monday. And how many shopping days to Christmas? Tempus fugit. Ad absurdum non sequitur quaecumque vera.

Frosh do have an advantage this year. They are not used to a library with a smoking room. If you haven't heard the word yet, the smoking room was taken out of the library and replaced by of all things, books. Should add five per cent to everybody's marks. Didn't even have a chance to burn the librarian in effigy. (Maybe we should burn the books.) As a matter of fact I can't remember a single person having been burnt in effigy in ages on this campus. Maybe there's still time.

JOIN NMIAC (If you must be a joiner)

And frosh, take comfort in the fact that egalitarianism raised its formidable head on campus this week. Everyone has to learn the new bus schedules.

NEXT WEEK: THE SCOOP ON ABNORMALITY.

Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Trials

Meet At Campus Courts

4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Next

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